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The ensuing pages are a resume of data compiled concerning the forebears of JOHN CAMP (1768-1835) of Norfolk, Virginia, who, in 1798 married Anne (born Whiddon) Peters, widow of John Peters. It must be remembered that Gloucester, James City and New Kent, Virginia, county records were burned (1865). Here and there are items in Parish Registers (partially preserved), land patents, tax books and such that paint a picture, perhaps dimly, of the Camp family. It is our hope that by putting together certain substantiated facts and at the same time keeping an open mind as to new items which may come to light from time to time, there shall be preserved all that one knows now and believes to be an accurate descent; yet acknowledges freely and frankly the probability of a necessity, at some future day, for a revision of the matter. Hence, let whosoever reads further, keep always in mind, that available sources have been only a partial record that this family no doubt wrote as they pursued their daily lives in Tidewater Virginia in Colonial Times.

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William Camp patented land in Gloucester County, Virginia, at an early date. Gloucester County was separated from York County in 1652. In York there is an early book, 1645, which has a few scattered entries, but one does not find Camp in the York records until nearly the middle of the eighteenth century.

Returning then to Cloucester, the next authentic record preserved is a part of Abingdon Parish Register. This begins 1678 and ends in 1761. There were two other parishes in the county, namely Kingston, which in 1790 became Mathews County, and Ware. The Camp family is of Abingdon Parish. As early as 1688 William Camp had his son John baptized. This entry is on page 13. The foregoing pages cover a period then of ten years during which there in no Camp entry. In two years William Camp and his wife (not named) have a son Peter baptized.

Strange to say just ten years later, and we quote:
Page 20, in 1698, is baptized John, son of William and Grace Camp on December ye 18th.
Page 22, in 1700, is baptized Peter, son of William and Grace Camp on December ye 22nd.

The following pages show that by 1708, August 2nd., William Camp had presented for baptism, one at a time, sons Philip, George, and James. In this year Thomas Camp begins to have his children baptized, William, Mary, Grace, and Thomas. In some of these latter baptisms the mother is Mary, wife of Thomas Camp.

In 1721 is born Stribblehill (Stripplehill), the son of William and Mildred Camp. This couple also had Grace (1725-1729), Twins, Peter and Philip in 1727.

In 1728 is baptized William, son of Peter Camp; here rather definitely the next generation begins. But our interest will lie in William, George and John who were in York County. Printed data (Virginia Magazine, Vol. IX, page 216 et seq.) places the genesis of the Stripplehill Camps of Gloucester in Exxex County, England. It

Camp . . . . . .

runs like this:
"Thomas Camp of Nasing, Essex County, England, (1635-1640), was son of Nicholas Camp Sr., and the brother of Nicholas Camp Jr., who went to New England in 1635." This account does not tell in whose person there came to Gloucester, William, father of Stripplehill. The further account of the descent of Stripplehill and Hannah, his wife, through sons John and William of Gloucester (there were also Mary and Henry (?)) is borne out by the parish register &c.....

Returning to Abingdon Register we find Thomas Camp, William, baptised in 1732. He is a brother of Stripplehill.

Page 79, In 1733, John Camp and Mary Green were married Xber ye 26th.....
The foregoing is our interest, it is believed, for in York one finds the connection with Green, closely.

In 1736 Elizabeth Camp married John Fitzharris, and note that we do not have a birth or baptismal record for Elizabeth. This same year William Camp died, and was buried October ye 22nd. The next year, 1737, John Camp died, Oct. ye 1st. Since William Camp had a daughter Mildred baptized in 1737 it seems reasonable to believe that the William who died the previous year is William, father of John &c., whose wife was Grace. Also in 1737 Mary Camp married John Bradley. No doubt this is Mary, born in 1709 of Thomas and Mary.
From this point on in the Abingdon record we find William, Stripplehill, Peter, James, Thomas and once only JOHN. In 1748 is born John Camp, son of Stripplehill and Hannah Camp. We know this John Camp stayed in Gloucester, he was an officer from the county in the Revolution, he said to have married Miss Dorothy Seavell &c..

Returning to our attempt to connect the early Gloucester Camps with those in York County. As early as 1741 there is at court in York a William Camp (Wills & Invs. No. 19 - 1740-46, page 20) asking his attendance fee as witness. In 1753 (Judgements, p. 157) at January Court at Yorktown, JOHN CAMP is granted attendance fee as witness for Thomas Carter. In the same year (at York) George Camp is a witness; William Camp institutes suit against Nathaniel Timson.

Our next step in chronological order is Bruton Parish Register, a part of which has been repserved. A photostat copy is lodged in the Archives department of the Virginia State Library at Richmond, Virginia. And just here it is perhaps pertinent to point out that Bruton Parish Church is on the north side of Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg. This street is the ridge of The Peninsular, the south slopes to the James River and is in James City County, whose records are lost; the north side of the street begins the slope to the York River and is in York County, whose records are preserved. Remember that Williamsburg is old Middle Plantation of the earliest days. Happy is the Williamsburg of Duke of Gloucester Street, for he may trace his lands and his family to its origin in that location.

Page 116 of Bruton Register, in 1748, died Thomas, son of George Camp. However in 1746 was born Frances, of George and Mary Camp. In 1752 George Camp had 1 slave baptized. And from this point on the Register is silent as to George Camp. It would seem therefore that he must have lived in the James City side of Bruton Parish. He must have died by 1754 for in that year Mrs. Camp had a slave baptized; in 1763 Mary Camp had a slave baptized. In this line then, we find no John Camp.

Camp .....

Page 28 (Bruton Register), May 9, 1765 is born Mary, Daughter of John and Eleanor Seagrove Camp.
Page 29, September 9, 1755 is born George, son of same parents.
Page 31, January 28, 1768 is born JOHN of same parents;
March 13, 1768 is baptized JOHN CAMP of these parents.
Between 1763 and 1768 John Camp had 5 slaves baptized. In 1773, proved in 1774 at York Court is the will of John Camp. His wife Eleanor Seagrove (Crawley) had died and he had married Sarah, widow of his brother-in-law Nathaniel Crawley. Among the sons of this John Camp is John Camp. It is this latter who fills the requirements of the obituary notice of JOHN CAMP of Norfolk dead in 1835 aged 67 years. Have we proved:
William Camp and Grace had:

John,	Philip (mother not named)
Peter,	George (" " ")
	James (" " "),

and perhaps Grace had died; William married Mildred and had among others Stripplehill. (It is said that Hannah, wife of Stripplehill was herself Hannah Green).
John Camp died in 1737, likely the John born in 1688.
John Camp and Mary Green married in 1733. There is no further record of this line in Abingdon, though the other lines are traced. Did they go across the York River to York, James City or New Kent?

The same thing is true of George Camp. He is not recorded further in Gloucester, but he is in Bruton Parish. Did he live in the part of the parish in James City so we do not find any will &c. Let us suppose that John and George, the sons of William Camp of Gloucester went to Bruton Parish, they had issue as recorded, likely living in the James City part of the parish, for we find no property and no wills for them in York.

John Camp and Mary Green married in 1733 could well have had a son John, who by 1765 was married to Eleanor Seagrove (Crawley) and were having baptized their first born daughter Mary Camp, on May 9th in Bruton Parish, followed by others, including JOHM CAMP, born January 28, 1768.

IS THIS THE ANSWER ? I think so.

Sadie Scott Kellam

Aug. 1, 1936

Perhaps John married Ca. 1710*
and his son John b. Ca. 1711
father of John married 1733
This is rather close figuring

WILLIAM CAMP
* John b. 1688)
Peter bapt. 1690) What became of these two

If from John
bapt. 1698 he
would be 35 yrs.
old when m. - rather
old

Where does this
William come from

d. 1737

William & Grace Camp
John bapt. 1698
Peter " 1700
Philip " 1704
George " 1706
James " 1708

of York

Thomas & Mary Camp
William bapt. 1708
Mary " 1709 **
Grace " 1711
Thomas " 1712

?/

Where does John
come from **

M. John Bradley 1737

Of York
1733

Probably brother
& sister
/ 1736

George & Mary Camp
Thomas b.d.1748
Frances b.d.1746

Willaim & Mary Camp
Stripplehill bapt. 1721 d. 1758
Grace bapt. 1725 d. 1729
Peter)twins bapt. 1727
Philip) 1727

Peter Camp & wife
William bapt. 1728
d. 1759

William Camp & wife
Thomas bapt. 1732
Susanna b. 1736
Mildred b. 1737

John Camp M. Mary Green
John b. d. 1737
probably others

Elizabeth Camp M. Fitzhardis

Stripplehill Camp & Hannah Green
John b. 1748 M. Doth Seawell
Williamb. 1749
Mary b. 1751 d. 1758

Thomas Camp & Mildred
James b. 1751
Thomas b. 1753
Peter bapt. 1759

by 1764
John Camp & Eleanor S. Crawley
Mary b. 1765
George b. 1766
John b. 1768 d. 1835
William

John Camp & Ann Whitten (Petreus)
Sarah Massenburg = Smith Shepherd

January 10, 1935

Dear Maj. Shepherd,

I am simply petrified over the papers you do not find. I went through every folder I had, whether the contents belonged to you, or to others, and nowhere do I locate what you are seeking. I did send them to Miss Redstone, but correspondence shows, and I have all letters on file, that she returned them. That was a year ago, if I mistake not.

When we actually had her start her investigation I made a copy of facts, of which I have the carbon, for her information. I have a letter from you acknowledging receipt of Miss Redstone's findings, and returning papers I sent you, or rather letters with notations. This part of our correspondence indicates that I sen you the English notes you already had, attached to Miss Redstone's report. And this is my recollection of the facts. I do not have a carbon of leters I wrote you, only memoranda on your letters indicating my reply. Will you check over your papers again and see what you find? In the meantime I have written Miss Redstone, and I shall make another search.

Thank you so much for the check. After the holiday and its demands, I found it most acceptable. About the Camps: You know Dr. Swem's Virginia Family index is out, that is the first volume. I took his section on Camp and find I had overlooked no bet, and as a matter of fact I had more than he indicates.

From the Douglas Register (Goochland County) I find both a John and a William Camp have children baptised at the time that we know from the death notice of your John Camp that he was born. From the fact that you do not claim, and as I understand, never have, claimed kin with the other Camps here in Norfolk, may it be then, that instead of being Gloucester, you are Goochland or Orange? Anyway, I am making a chart of the Camps as I find them about the time of the Revolution and then shall go to Richmond, where all the land books are to see if I find John of Norfolk selling anything. Then I want to finish up Gloucester. There was a John Jr., in Halifax, dead in 1779, with will; one in Mecklenburg dead in 1784 with will, beside the one in York. The John of Goochland married Mary Craighill before Sept. 1767, for on the 28th of the month his son William was baptised; there was a William in the same parish who married Keziah Gentry, and had a daughter Martha baptised on June 2, 1772; a Joseph who married Elizabeth Thomas and had a daughter Elizabeth baptised 10 August 1763. All the counties have records except Gloucester. John Camp of Lunenburg County furnished the emblems for the Cumberland parish during 1756-1760, according to the parish register.

Didn't you think the map was interesting? The curator wrote me there were others for this section. He offered to send me a list.

PLEASE let me know about the missing papers as soon as you conveniently can. It worries me no little.

Hoping that the New Year may hold much of happiness for you and yours, believe me to be,

Sincerely,
Sadie Scott Kellam

My dear Maj. Shepherd,

At last I have found a time that was not wind or rain, and when I was well enough to finish the John Camp to the point of the $25.00 limit. There is nothing definite I am sorry. I am sending you under separate cover a report in full.

I have cleared all the land books of Gloucester-York to 1840 and can not locate your John. So far the obituary notice is all we can tie to. There was a John Camp in Frederick Co., Va. near Winchester. He and James had lands. John sold out about the time ..?...John came to Norfolk,..?.... the land back, did not do more than show he got rid of his land and did not by more.

Frankly I have spent my time in Richmond particularly searching York and Gloucester records. The range was wider, the hazard less. The indexing and arrangement of weeks at Yorktown is complete. The next step is for you to say.

Hoping that the winter and spring have been pleasant for you, as ever,

Sincerely,

Sadie Scott Kellam

Lynnhaven, Virginia
November 6, 1934

My dear Maj. Shepherd,

Thanks for the papers on the Cartswrights and for the check. You know there is some one on the West Coast who is doing a Cartwright Family of America. I have been in correspondence with them from time to time for several years. It may be that they will want this Princess Anne line and the allied family. For that reason I am anxious to keep my file in tact. They seem to work in fits and starts When the notion stricks them they usually want facts in a hurry.

Now about the Camps. What I have sent you can be connected with a little study. I put on time on these findings thinking perhaps you rather do that yourself, thereby saving that much time in terms of costs. There are gaps; but now that we know the family was resident in certain counties, all nearly contiquous, it should not be a hard job to make a complete story.

Thinking perhaps you would some time be interested in pursueing the line, I looked into the Norfolk City records a bit. I found that John Camp was keeping a grocery store here in 1806; he does not seem to have bought property until later in 1810 when he was a member of the firm of Camp and Gwyn. Now Gwyn is in Gloucester and Mathews County name. John Camp did not finish settling the estate of John Peters until 1811, and only reported to the Court in 1814, or not long before wife Ann Whiddon Peters died.

I found the deed in Norfolk City whereby William Green Camp in 1803 sold to William Vaughan his interest in certain lands situated in Sadlers Neck in Gloucester County. In Norfolk in 1786 William Camp, orphan of John Camp is judged to be 16 years and 6 months of age and is bound to William Vaughan. In Gloucester land records I sent you there is a John Camp charged with land in 1795, which in 1796 is charged to his estate. Notice also that in Abingdon Parish records of 1733 that John Camp and Mary Green were married in 1733.**

This is only a sample of what may be done by assembling all the facts and reading them together. I have never looked into the Norfolk County records beyond the time it took to hunt that chancery suit whereby I proved that John Camp married the widow Ann Whiddon Peters, rather than her sister Sarah Massenburg as your family tradition set out.

Again I might point out in the Christ Church baptisms there occurs the name Rebecca, likewise in York County I found a Rebecca Camp. My feeling is that John Camp who married Mary Green in 1733 is perhaps he whose will we had in York with sons John, William and George, also a daughter Mary. Remember that Alexander Green was executor for a Mary Camp dead in York in 1786.

If we continue this I should like to go to Richmond for a day. All parish records that are extant are there; also land books from 1782. These are valuable in the counties where records have been burned. Gloucester has had a fire. But, that does remain in fragments could be gotten in Richmond. Before I did this, though I should like to spend a day in Portsmouth, if necessary, and a few hours to finish Norfolk City. Then with these digested attack Richmond and then a day at Yorktown. I feel sure a week, or if we strike less time, would clean up all there is to know.

November 6, 1934

Remember I did not pay great attention to CAMP prior to your John Camp, because you were quite sure it was de Camp before that time. There is no doubt in my mind that your John can be attached to the Gloucester line, and that he is son of John who died in 1796, therefore he had two brothers, William and Green, or may be William Green and George W. As I said some of these items need reading again.

By the way Thomas V. Ivey was a doctor, or "chirugeon".**You recall I sent you a record of Green Camp in Norfolk as a orphan bound to Wm. Vaughan. Also this Vaughan married a sister of the Seawell who married John Camp;there was a Boswell T. Camp in Norfolk in 1850, or thereabouts, and Jane who married Seawell and had two daughters who married Vaughan and Camp, was a Boswell.

You can let me know what your wishes are, and perhaps you might like to set a limit as to what figure of cost you would consider. Then I could go ahead and if things did not look encourageing I could let you know before too much expense was attached. Is this agreeable?

Again with thanks for papers returned and for check enclosed, and assuring you that I have enjoyed working for you far and away beyond the earning a fee, believe me to be,

Sincerely yours,
Sadie Scott Kellam

P.S.
After writing above, I studied what I had in your file - I am sure there are possibilities - Your <u>seal</u> episode is interesting. I shall be glad to know the answer. In the mean time if you are interested in coats of arms the Ivy one is promising.

SSK

Dear Maj. Shepherd,

It is too bad I have been so long a time in answering your last letter. There have been very good reasons.

I waited to hear from Miss Redstone. She does not have the papers. I am going to take another look, as soon as I can get down to my files. I have "lumbago" and this has also prevented my doing anything further in the was of research since the weather would permit my setting our from home with any degree of feeling that I would be able to get back the same day. I have all the leads for the last hunt in the Camp line. It may be I shalll be able to get about this week. I can not lean over, nor can I take out and put back record books with any degree of agility, if at all. This would make my day of not much value to you, unless this "twinge" gets ironed out. I am taking "infra red" bakings. I guess I will be O.K. soon.

Miss Redstone also said something about the Shepherd suggestions you made. I'll enclose her lines about it.

I was so happy to see that your selection had come about. Miss Sallie said I should not use the new title until after exams, which I am sure is only a perfunctory matter. I congratulate you.

Hoping that you will pardon this delay, believe me to be as ever,

Very truly yours,

Sadie Scott Kellam

Monday, the fourth of March, 1935,
at
Lynnhaven, Virginia.

P.S.
Since getting to town I find I have left Miss Redstone's letters in Green file at home. Will mail it another day.
SSK

CAMP NOTES

Heitman's Revolutionary Soldiers ....

John Camp (Virginia), 2nd Lieutenant in 3rd Virginia Regiment, 12 February 1776 to Capt. 1st. Virginia State January 1777 to June 1778.

McAllister's Virginia Militia in Revolution .... page 204.

Section 263 .... Frederick County, John Camp Lt., August 4, 1779.

Eckenrode's Revolutionary Soldiers .... page 81.

John Camp (Capt. Gloucester Militia), Virginia Gazette, October 21, 1775; Council Journals 1776-7, page 39; Ware Manuscript 23 (1779); John Camp Capt. Council Journals 1776-7, page 367.

From Council Journals as published, Vol. 1, page 90 ....

"Ordered, Thatn a Warrant issue to Capt. John Camp for £ 38: 10 s : 1 d, for pay of Gloster Militia and for provisions furnished as per roll. Also £ 50 : 8 s : 11 d, for the pay of a company of said Militia stationed at Robin's Neck under the command of Lt. Samuel Cary, brother-in-law of John Camp, Wednesday July 24, 1776."

Same Source, page 215 ....

"Ordered that a Warrant issue to Mary Camp for £ 15 : 19 s : 8 d, for supplying three Indian Captives and an Interpreter."

Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. IX, pages 216 et. seq.

Camp (Thomas) of Nazing, Essex County, England, 1635-) 640, son of Nicholas Camp Sr., and brother of Nicholas Camp Jr., who went to New England in 1635 ....

Stripplehill Camp of William and Mildred, was born November 12, 1721; he married Hannah Green about 1746, and had John, who married Miss Dorothy Seawell of Gloucester; William, who married Frances Willis of Orange, November 27, 1772; Mary (nothing further given); Henry (perhaps), who married Elizabeth Green of William S., of Culpeper Court House; Stripplehill Camp died January 8, 1758. There may have been other children. His sons served in the Revolution; William and John were officers. There was a John Camp of Lunenburg Court House. He married Judith

Camp .... cont ....

Wagstaff in 1760.

William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. LV, page 206 ....

Capt. John Camp came to Tennessee from Granville County in 1807.

(For some reason the notes from which this copy is made were separated .... Please refer to Order on page 1 of these notes wherein is recited pay to Mary Camp. The next following sentences should follow ....)

.... Indian Captives and Intrepreter with Liquors, Boarding, Washing and Lodging for seventeen days by order of Committee of Safety. Friday October 25, 1776.

Same Source, 237 ....

Wednesday November 13, 1776, Ordered that a Warrant issue to Mary Camp for £ 7 : 10 s for accommodating Prisoners fifteen days by order of his Excellency the Governor.

Same Source, page 371 ....

Tuesday 18 March 1777, Commission issue appointing John Camp Captain in service of this State in room of Gabriel Jones deceased. Peter Stubblefield first Lt. in place of Camp &c. Commission dated March 1, 1777... Gentlemen present took oath of fidelity to Commonwealth.

Same Source, page 437 ....

Monday June 23, 1777, The Board to expedite march of Ballalion ordered to join Gen. Washington, proceeded to fix rank of Capts. and subalterns .... ordered following Commissions issue: Captains (among others) John Camp, March 1, 1777.

Bruce IV, page 195 ....

William Carter Camp born in Richmond, Virginia, February 1756, son of John W., and Harriet E. (Cooper) Camp. He belongs to family which originated in France and the American ancestor came to Virginia in Colonial days. William S. Camp, grandfather of William C. Camp was born in Gloucester County, Virginia, and did educational work. He married Frances V. Heywood, of same County.

Camp .... cont ....

John W. Camp, born in 1814 in Gloucester, went to Richmond, Virginia, to live; he died in 1879; was a Confederate soldier; Presbyterian; wife Harriet died at 83 years.

Norfolk City Marriage Bonds, September 24, 1818, John Camp and Ann Steed.

(She was a widow, and I think of Robert Steed.)

Norfolk City Deed Book 16, page 273, on 13 day of April 1820, Arbitration between John Camp and R. E. Steed, concerning a house on Bermuda Street, involving Mrs. Camps rights in same & c.... Agreement in matter is acknowledged July 18, 1821.

Norfolk City Order Book 8, page 147, April 1797 .... Smith Brickhouse, William Graves, Nathaniel Murphy and John Warrington to appraise George Camp's estate. On motion of William Anderson and John Stratton, bond given for $5000, administration is granted on George Camp, deceased &c....

Norfolk City Order Book 9, page 199, In September 1799 Green Camp, orphan of William Camp, deceased is bound to William Vaughan & c....

Norfolk City Order Book 10, page 181, On April 28, 1801, among other recommended to the Governor for Militia of the Borough of Norfolk as officer is John Camp.

Same book, page 401, In October of same year Robt. C. Jennings was promoted to Lieutenant in room of John Camp, refusing to qualify.

(Note: From the foregoing and what facts we have at hand, it seems to me we need only to establish that John and Mary Camp, who did Revolutionary service are John and Mary of John dead in York in 1773. If it be that he is the one who married Miss Seawell of Gloucester, that in itself is a very find line, as you know. It may well be that John of Stripplehill, after marrying Dorothy Seawell of Gloucester crossed over to York, or it may be that he was in York all the time. You know I pointed out that the wife Sarah was not wife of the children. This John I feel is most likely the father of your John Camp. You see from above that John, William, and George Camp are all in Norfolk before

Camp .... cont ....

1300. See names of sons of John of Yorktown, whose will you have. Do you think these facts will possibly fit into the silences in the Stripplehill notes? I have the name of the family who contributed the Stripplehill, I am writing him in a day or so.

In the James De Moville Lane genealogy as recorded in Kennedy's Seldens and Their Kin, one finds Anne Linton Lane of James De Moville, married Dr. Humphry Peake; their daughter Ellen Peake married James De Camp.

This is the only place in which I have found the "de", although you see the French tradition is quoted in the other reference on the Richmond branch of the Gloucester line.)

CAMP in YORK COUNTY RECORDS

Note:
The Records at Yorktown have no master index until after 1800. The various record books are not numbered consecutively, nor does there seem to be any definite plan as to the grouping within any one volume of records as they relate to wills, deeds, judgments, inventories, &c. There are several deed books which have no index, likewise a volume of Court Orders.

York County, Virginia ....
Judgments, beginning in 1752, to 1754, on page 157, At Court at Yorktown 15 January 1753 John Camp is granted attendances fees as witness for Thomas Carter.

Page 235, June Court 1753, George Camp is granted a witness fee.
Page 434, is recorded a suite William Camp vs. Nathaniel Timson.

Wills, Inventories and Appraisals, Book 22, page 207.

Will of John Camp, dated May 1, 1773, proved at Court Jan. 17, 1774, in which he names first his daughter Mary, then son George, son John, son William, to each of whom he devises certain slaves.
To William Pierce and Robert Prentis of the City of Williamsburg Merchant my Tract of Parcel of land in the County of New Kent, my Grey Mare and Bay Colt, my two grey horses and my Riding Horse in Trust to be sold .... by them and the money thereby arising to be equally divided among all my children.
I devise to my wife Sarah Camp all estate I am entitled to in her right or which was hers at the time of our intermarriage, including all my Household furniture, stocks of Liquors, Provisions, plantation utensils and horses not before devised.
Robert Prentis to be guardian to my son George during minority.
Witnesses:
William Keen, John Watts, James Wray, Cuthbert Hubbird.
Signed: JOHN CAMP, and Seale.

Mary b. ca. 1748 - d. 1786
George b.ca. 1750 - d. _____
John b.ca. 1752 - d. 1787
William b.ca. 1757 -

Page 217 is the Appraisal and Inventory taken 25 January 1774, the total including five slaves is £ 699 ..19..19

Signed: Cuthbert Hubbard
Daniel Prentis
Cha: Taliaferro.

Returned to Court for Record 21 March 1774.

Order Book 4, page 2, Inventory and Appraisal of John Camp Ordered to be Recorded by Court 21 March 1774.

Page 63, Dated 21 November 1774....
Sarah Camp, widow, Ordinary License to be renewed.

Page 234, Dated 16 August 1779 ....
John Camp)
vs.) In Case.
Charles Edward Ferguson)

CAMP at YORK COUNTY, cont ....

Order Book 4, page 357, dated 1783 ....

Mary Camp)
vs.) Debt.
Thomas Watson)

Order Book 5, page 285, Dated 1786 ....
William Wilkinson and Alexander Green, Executors of Mary Camp dec.,
vs.
Thomas Cowles .... The Action is Debt.

Page 524, Dated 1 January 1788 ....
Ordered John Ferguson, George Reid, and Matthew Pearson to settle the estate of John Camp, dec.

Order Book 6, (I failed to note page) Dated 1788 ....
William Camp Jr.,)
vs.) In Debt.
Richard Booker)

On page 108, of Judgments for this date ....
John Camp, assignee of Sarah Crawley, &c....)
vs.) Debt.
John Fargeson)

Judgment is entered for the plaintiff with interest from November 20, 1769. A marginal note says Paid Crawley November Court 1770.

(From the foregoing it appears that as early as 1753 there were John, George and William Camp of age in York County.
John died in 1774, survived by a wife and certain heirs, of whom his son George was not of age. Daughter Mary died in or before 1786; and son of age at time of father's death in 1774 was of age, and was still living in York County in August 1779. The widow Sarah was not likely the mother of the children, she continued to keep an Ordinary &c. It is likely that she was the Sarah Crawley, assignee in above suit, hence married John not so long before his death.
It may be that John's first wife was from New Kent, since the plantation there was given entirely for the children, presumably of a former marriage.
It would appear that George, the son under age in 1774, was of age in January 1788, when the Court ordered a final settlement of the estate. William Jr., is perhaps son of William first noted in 1753.)

Capt. John Camp M.

b. Aug. 1748 d. 1790

In 1784 Living in Glouscester Co. With family of 8 Land 400 acres

Records 1787, 1789

John Camp Jr. 1795,96 and 1797 - M. Sally Seawell 1786

William Camp Sr.

b. 1748/50

In 1784 Living in Glouscester Co. with family of 1. Had farm of 400 acres 1782

William Camp Jr.

Records 1792,95

George W. Camp m. Frances W. Willoughby

William G. Camp 1807 m. Ann Begg 1805 - in Norfolk 1807 d. 1821

John Camp m. Ann Peters - on York River 1812
Dec. 1813

William Camp and Grace William d. 1736 Oct.

John b. Mary 1688 baptized Dec. 1698
Peter baptised Oct. 1690
Phillip baptized May 1704
George baptized June 1706
James baptized August 1708

Peter Camp and wife
William baptized April 1738 - d. 1753

John Camp m. Mary Green 1733
John d. Oct. 1737

John Camp will dated 1773
Names children Mary
George
John
William

Thomas Camp b. 1635-40 m. d.

m. Mary - - - -

Children

William bap. 1708
Mary " 1709 m. John Bradley 1737
Grace " 1711
Thomas " 1712

William Camp b. 1708 m. d. 1759
m. Mildred
Children

Stribblehill b. 1721
Grace b. 1725 d. 1729
Peter)twins b. 1727
Philip)
Thomas b. 1732 m. Mary
Susanna b. 1736
Mildred b. 1737

Striplehill b. 1721 m. Ca. 1746 d. 1758

m. Hannah

Children

Capt. John b. 1748

William b. 1749/50 m. Frances Willis

Mary b. 1751 d. 1758

John Camp b. 1748 in Ca. 1770 d. 1790 m. Dorthy Seawell dau. of John Sr.

Children

George W. b. m. Frances Willoughby d. 1797

William S. b. m. Anne Begg 1805 d. 1821

John b. m. Ann(Peters) Whiddon

In Norfolk 1801

Thomas Camp and Mary

William baptized Sept. 1708
Mary baptized Feb. 1709 m. John Bradley July 1737
Grace baptized April 1711
Thomas baptized September 1712

Thomas and Mildred

d. Oct. 1760

James b. 1751
Thomas b. 1756
Peter b. 1759

Capt. William Camp and Mildred d. 1759

Stribblehill b. Oct. 1721 baptized Nov. 1721
Grace b. Dec. 1725 d. Oct. 1729
Peter and Phillip (twins) b. Aug. 1727
Thomas b. Sept. 1732 m. Mary
Susanna b. May 1736
Mildred b. May 1737

William b. 1753

Striplehill and Hannah Camp

d. Jan. 1758

John b. 6 Aug. 1748 baptized Aug. 1748 d. 1790
William b. Jan. 1748/50
Mary b. Nov. 1751 d.--26 m. 1758

William Camp	William and Grace Camp	William Camp
John b. May 1688-1737	John bapt. Dec. 1898	-George bapt. June 1706
Peter bapt. Oct. 1690	Peter bapt. Dec. 1700	James bapt. Aug. 1708
	Philip bapt. May 1704	

Thomas Camp	Thomas and Mary Camp	William and Mildred Camp
William bapt. Sept. 1708	Mary bapt. Feb. 1709	Stribblehill b. Oct. 1721
Grace bapt. Apr. 1711	m. John Brady	d. 1758
Thomas bapt. Sept. 1712	1737	Grace b. Dec. 1725
		Peter) b. Aug. 1727
		Phillip)

Peter Camp	Thomas Camp	Stripplehill and Hannah Camp
William bapt. Apr. 1728	Thomas b. Sept. 1732	John b. Aug. 1748 Officer Rev.
	brother	William b. Jan. 1749/50
		Mary b. Nov. 1751 d. 1758

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Camp Notes mailed on October 15, 1934, carry a transcript of Abingdon Parish Register, Gloucester, County, Virginia, then is taken up the land tax books of 1782 and reported to 1822.

A further search of the Gloucester land tax books in Richmond beginning in 1823 show:
JOHN CAMP, dec., estate 7 acres near River Road...
George W. Camp, estate...
And so the record continues as to JOHN CAMP, dec., estate with 7 acres through the year 1844. Since we know that the John Camp of Norfolk, Virginia, in whom our interest lies, died in the fall of 1835, the John Camp owning 7 acres was not he, nor could it have been his father.

Returning to Norfolk, Virginia, records.

D.B.8, page 362, In 1803, Wm. Green Camp sells to William Vaughan his interest in certain lands situate in Sadlers Neck in the County of Gloucester, Virginia. He held a fee simple estate therein.

D.B.11, page 375, In 1810, John Camp of the firm of Camp & Gwyn transacts business for the firm. From time to time for several years these items occur. (Gwyn is a Gloucester name.)

Norfolk City W.B.4, page 198, In 1823, George W. Camp in his will says that William S. Camp is his brother.
By reference to the Gloucester Land tax report previously quoted it will be seen that in 1807 George W., William S., and John Camp of Gloucester have lands. They are listed so for the first time. We have proved that George W. and William S. came to Norfolk to live. Is it reasonable to believe that John Camp who came to Norfolk was the other brother?

Cemetary Records in Norfolk:
Cedar Grove is John Camp, listed on record kept in office. No grave stone found.
Wm. G. Camp, June 21, 1779..April 6, 1852.
Ann M. Camp, consort of Wm. G. Camp, died August 22, 1842, age 63 years.
William S. Camp born May 24, 1808, died February 6, 188-
Mary E. Camp, wife of William S. &c.

Cyclopedia of Virginia Biography (Bruce), Vol.5, page 916, says that William Camp of Norfolk was son of William Sewall and Mary Bonsall Camp, Mary being his second wife.

Hansford Camp died in Norfolk in 1811; there were no children; the will is witnessed by George W. Camp.

Bruce, Vol.IV, says that Wm. S. Camp, father of John W. Camp, the father of William C. Camp, was born in Gloucester County, Virginia; he married a Miss Heywood; their son John W. Camp was born in Gloucester in 1814 and died there while on a visit in 1879.

There were Camps in Orange County. Richard Camp is taxed in 1738, and located as in Shenandoah. Frederick County was cut from Orange soon after. There were John and James Camp in Frederick County in Land Tax Books. John sells out in 1790 and does not reappear.

From Times Dispatch, a clipping in Norfolk Library ...
Gloucester, Abingdon Parish ...
1707 Dr. Green had issue William, Sarah, John and Mary.
1733 Mary Green married John Camp.

Times Dispatch, July 23, 1911. (Library at Richmond)
Camp of Abingdon Parish, Gloucester County, Virginia.

William Camp had John, born in 1688.
William and Mildred his wife had:
Stripplehill 1721-1758
William b. 1723
Peter & Philip 1727
Grace 1725-1729
Thomas 1732
Susanna 1736
Mildred 1738
Mr. William Camp died 1753
Mrs. Mildred Camp died 1760
John Camp on December 26, 1733 married Mary Green and had:
Sarah, baptized 1734
John died October 1, 1737
Elizabeth married John Fitz-Harris in 1735, and had:
Pierce Fitzharris born in 1737, she died at his birth, her husband died in 1741.
Mary Camp married John Bradley in 1738.

Thomas and Mildred Camp had issue:
William, born in 1758
Peter " " 1759
William Jr. and wife _____ had Alice born June 8, 1745.
Mr. William Camp died in 1759.
Stripplehill (1721-1758) married Hannah Green, daughter of Thomas Green. Dr. Thomas Green had a lot in Gloucester Town in 1707. See old survey of Gloucester in 1750. Their issue was:
John, born in 1748
William 1749
Mary 1751, died 1759
Ann 1755, and probably Henry.
John and William were officers in the Revolution. John Camp called "Gentleman John", married Dorothy Seawell of Gloucester.
William married in 1772 Frances Willis of Orange County.

William Camp, brother of Stripplehill, married Joanna Green, sister of Hannah, both daughters of Dr. Thomas Green, and William S. Camp was living in Gloucester in 1824.

A George Camp died in Norfolk in 1797.
Virginia County Records,4, page 14, copied from old wills quoted in Chancery suits at old Williamsburg Court, sites the will of Rebecca Camp as living in James City County in 1797. In her will she names John and William Camp, and George Camp of John Camp. (See former

CAMP NOTES

Copied from photostats kept in the Archives Department of the State Library at Richmond, Virginia, which photostats were made from the original Abingdon Parish Records, Gloucester County, Virginia.

Date	Page	Persons
1688...	13...	John, son of Wm. Camp was born the last of May.
1690...	17...	Peter, the son of Wm. Camp & his wife baptized October ye 16th.
1698...	20...	John, son of Wm. & Grace Camp was baptized December ye 18th.
1700...	22...	Peter, the son of Wm. & Grace Camp was baptized December ye 22nd.
1704...	28...	Philip, the son of Wm. & Grace Camp was baptized May ye 28th.
1706...	31...	George, the son of Wm. Camp was baptized June ye 16th.
1708...	33...	James, the son of Wm. Camp was baptized the same day (August 2nd.) Wm. the son of Thomas Camp was baptized September ye 12th.
1709...	34...	Mary the daughter of Tho. & Mary Camp baptized February ye 26th.
1711...	36...	Grace the daughter of Tho. Camp baptized April ye 29th.
1712...	37...	Thomas the Son of Thomas Camp was baptized September ye 14th.
1721...	54...	Stribblehill the Son of Wm. & Mildred Camp born Octr 17th baptized Novr ye 12th.
1725...	60...	Grace the daughter of Wm. & Mildred Camp was born December ye 12th.
1727...	63...	Peter & Philip twins, sons of Wm. & Mildred Camp was born August ye 15th.
1728...	66...	Wm. the Son of Peter Camp & his wife baptized April ye 25th.
1729...	68...	Grace the daughter of Wm. Camp buried October ye 7th.
1732...	74...	Esther a negro belonging to Wm. Camp was born.
1732...	75...	Thomas Camp the son of William Camp was born September 18th, 1732.
1733...	79...	John Camp & Mary Green was married Xber ye 26th.
1736...	87...	Susanna the Daughter of Willm Camp was born May ye 7th.
1736...	89...	John Fitzharris & Eliz Camp was married September ye 25th. Wm. Camp was buried October ye 22nd.
1737...	92...	John Camp departed this life October ye 1st.
1737...	95...	Mildred Camp ye daughter of Wm. Camp was born May 28th.

Date	Page	Persons
		John Bradley & Mary Camp was married ye 7th July.
1741...	104..	Thos. a Negro belonging to Mr. Willm Camp was borne February.
1741...	106..	Diana to Mr. Camp borne April Sally borne May or June
1744...	110..	Three male negro adult belonging to Willm Camp baptized September 11.
1744...	113..	Grace a Negro to Mr. Will Camp borne March 2nd.
1745...	118..	Alice to Willm Camp Junr. borne April 8.
1745...	121..	Negro to Peter Camp - Baptized December preced^{o} 15. Anne Daughter of Anne Camp ^{ell} Grace Wid Born June 29. (This is perhaps Campbell).
1745...	125..	George Negroe Boy of Wm. Camp born March 15th, 1746.
1748...	131..	John Son of Stripplehill & Hannah Camp born August 6th and baptized August 28th.
1749/50...	138..	William Son of Strip^{ll} & Hannah Camp born Jan^{r} 28th.
1751...	147..	James son of Thomas & Mildred Camp born Octr. 31st. Mary Daughter of Strip^{ll} & Hannah Camp born Novr 28th.
1753...	157..	Mr. Willm Camp Departed this life Oct^{r}.
	171..	Thomas Son of Thos & Mildred Camp born Decr ye 7th, 1756. Beck Slave to Capt. Wm. Camp baptized Feb. 27th.
	176..	Strip^{le} Camp Died January 8th, 1758. Frank Slave to Thomas Camp baptized Feb. 19th. Beck Slave to Mildred Camp baptized Feb. 19th.
	178..	William Son of Thos & Mary Camp baptized June ye 4th. Jerry Slave to Capt. Willm Camp born May baptized June 18th. Harry Slave to Thos. Camp high land baptized July 16th.
1758...	181..	Mary Camp died the Daug^{r} of Strip^{le} the 26th March.
1759...	182..	Peter son of Thomas Camp & Mildred his wife baptiezed April 22nd.
1759...	184..	Capt. William Camp Departed this Life October 31st.
	186..	Sam Slave to Mrs. Mildred Camp baptized January 27th.
1760...	194..	Mrs. Mildred Camp died October ye 31st.

Abingdon Parish Records 1678-1761.

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From the first U.S. Census Records... Under Heads of Families in 1784 among those in Gloucester County, Virginia was JOHN CAMP, with 8 in family, 1 dwelling, 7 other buildings. There was also a William Camp with one in family.

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From Original Land Tax Books of Gloucester County, Virginia, in Archives at State Library at Richmond, Virginia. The earliest book is 1782, or the year in which the government was set up.

Year...	Person...	Acres...
1782...	John Camp	400.

(No other record book until 1786.)
TAXABLE PROPERTY IN ABINGDON PARISH.

1786... William Camp Sr. No. Tithables 1, non-tithables 1, no. horses 2, cattle 3.
John Camp....white male tithables 1, no. tithables 6, non-tithables 4, horses 7, cattle 33.

LISTS OF LAND

1787...	John Camp	400
1789...	John Camp	400
1790...	John Camp, estate	400
1791...	John Camp, "	400
1792...	John Camp, "	400
	William Camp Jr.,	420
1793...	John Camp, estate	400
	William Camp Jr.,	420
1794...	John Camp (Looks like widow's third has been taken, and 1 child's part left.)	267
	William Camp, Jr.,	420
1795...	William Camp, Jr.,	420
	John Camp	267
1796...	William Camp, Jr.,	420
	John Camp, estate	267
1797...	William Camp, Jr.,	420
	John Camp, estate	267
1798...	William Camp, Jr.,	420
	John Camp, estate	267
1799....	William Camp	420
	John Camp, estate	267
1800...	John Camp, estate	267
1801...	John Camp, estate	225
1802...	John Camp, estate	225
1803...	John Camp, estate	225
1804...	John Camp, estate	225
1805...	John Camp	25
1806...	John Camp	25
1807...	George W. Camp	50 and 36
	Wm. S. Camp	20 " 61
	John Camp	25
1809...	George W. Camp	50 " 36

Year...	Person...			Acres...
	Wm. S. Camp		20 and	61
	John Camp			7
1810...	George W. Camp		50 "	36
	Wm. S. Camp		20 "	61
	John Camp			7
1811...	George Camp		50 "	36
	Wm. S. Camp			61
	John Camp			7
1812...	George W. Camp			50
	Wm. S. Camp			61
	John Camp	on York River		7
1813...	George W. Camp			50
	Wm. S. Camp			61
	John Camp, Dec.			7
1814...	George W. Camp	in Norfolk Town		50
	Wm. S. Camp			61
	John Camp, Dec.			7
1815...	George W. Camp	In Norfolk Town		50
	Wm. S. Camp			61
	John Camp, Dec.			7

1816 for five years, or through 1820 the record is as supra.

1821...	George W. Camp, estate		50
	John Camp, estate		7
1822..	Same as 1821.		

(At this point, the day was over.)

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William & Mary Quarterly 3, page 278; Vol.8, pp.55 & 57, 61.
Thomas Seawell patented lands in York County in 1635, in Gloucester County in 1642. He married the widow of John Hansford. Thomas Seawell and Mary his wife had Thomas born Nov. 8, 1680; John born June 3, 1683; Thomas and Ann his wife had Anne baptized 4 September 1703; Joseph born in 1710 had by his wife Elizabeth (her will is dated 1786), Joseph, John and Sarah born in 1746. Of these John Seawell married Jane Boswell (then the widow Thornton), daughter of Maj. Thomas Boswell. Of this union was born an only son John, 6 February 1760 and three daughters, namely: Elizabeth, who married first Col. Thomas Whiting, then Maj. Samuel Carey; Jane, or Jenny, who married Capt. William Vaughan; Dolly, who married John Camp.
In Vol.8, Mrs. Maria Edwards in relating the family connections says:
Dolly married "Gent. John Camp."
The will of Sterling Thornton is quoted in part; remember that Jane Boswell first married a Thornton:
Sterling Thornton is of Petsworth Parish, Gloucester County, Virginia, he makes a devise to his son John Thornton; then to my brother John Seawell; my brother Francis Thornton; my brother John Seawell's children (John Sterling and Francis Seawell); my relation Meaux Thornton; and 25 £ to each of the children of Capt. Wm. Vaughan and Capt. John Camp whom they had by the daughters of Mr. John Seawell Sr. This instrument is dated 28 March, 1790. Sterling Thornton was brother of Jane Boswell's first husband, her second being John Seawell, by whom one daughter was Dolly, wife of John Camp.

Virginia Gazette, Oct. 21, 1775—Meeting of the Committee of Safety of Gloucester County, Virginia,... Thos. Whiting Gent., Lt.Col., and Thos. Boswell Gent., Major; among the Captains named is John Camp.

Petsworth Parish Register, p.293, in 1754, Striplehill Camp is refunded for overpaid levy.
p.273. Reference to William Camp.

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Norfolk City Marriage Bonds and Christ Church earliest Records, published recently by Geo. Holbert Tucker.

page 4.
June 9, 1798... John Camp and Mrs. Ann Peters; William Anderson, security.
page 24.
March 13, 1805.. Wm. G. Camp and Anne Begg; George W. Camp, security.
page 36.
April 19, 1808.. Thomas McCandlish and Miss Mary C. Peters, Charles Brodie, security. According to note filed with this bond, Mary C. Peters is daughter of Ann Camp.
page 42.
February 22, 1810.. Ann Camp and James R. Nimmo are witnesses to a note concerning the marriage of Miss Martha Brodie, ward of said Nimmo, and Lt. Edmund P. Kennedy.
page 43.
June 6, 1810.. George W. Camp and Miss Frances Willoughby, Wm. Sharp, sec.
page 46.
May 7, 1811.. Jacob Vickery and Miss Ann W. Peters, Thos. McCandlish security. Note included in bond says Ann Peters is ward of Ann Camp.
page 78.
Sept. 24, 1818.. John Camp and Ann Steed (widow), James Cornick, security. Married same day by John D. Paxton, Presbyterian.
page 103.
Oct. 18, 1825.. Smith Shepherd and Miss Sarah M. Camp, Horation Cornick, security Note in bond says Sarah is daughter of John Camp.
page 114.
Dec. 4, 1828.. John James Camp and Miss Euphan E. Allmand, Harrison Allman, Jr., security. Ceremony by Rev. Ducachet of Christ P.E. Church.
page 117.
Aug. 27, 1829, John H. Butler and Miss Rebecca F. B. Camp, Wm. F. Camp, security Ceremony by Rev. Wingfield of Trinity P.E., Portsmouth.
page 122.
Dec. 20, 1830, W. C. Camp and Miss Elizabeth F. Warren, John Palmer, security.
page 145.
Aug. 3, 1836, Geo. W. Camp and Miss Elizabeth B. Armistead, Samuel Barron, security. Ceremony at Christ P. E. Church, Rev. Parks.
page 155.
July 30, 1839, Geo. W. Camp is security for Charles H. Rowland and Miss Mary W. Sharp.
page 157.
May 12, 1840, Wm. S. Camp and Miss Heloise Lepage, Aaron Milhado, security
page 189.
Jan. 11, 1848, Wm. S. Camp and Miss Mary E. Bonsal, George Reid, security. Ceremony at Christ P.E. Church, Rev. Cummins.
page 200.
April 25, 1850, Boswell T. Camp and Miss Caroline J. Martin, Alexander W. Martin security; Alexander Martin father.

CHRIST CHURCH RECORDS

page 205.
Susan Emery, daughter of John and Anne Camp, baptized July 2, 1809; born July 14,1808.
page 208.
Eliza, daughter of G. W. and Frances Camp, baptized Sept. 27; born Sept. 22, 1811.
page 209.
Virginia, Daughter of John and Ann Camp, baptized Feb. 26, 1812; born March 24, 1811.
page 211.
Rebecca Frances Begg, daughter of Wm. G. and Anne Camp, baptized Dec. 27, 1812; born Aug. 27, 1810.
Washington, son of Wm. G. and Anne Camp, baptized Dec. 27, 1812; born Nov. 30, 1812.
page 214.
George Washington, son of Geo. W. and Frances Camp, baptized May 1, 1814; born May 1, 1813.
page 218
Burial, August 7, 1810, Mr. J. Camp's child, Susan Emory.
page 219.
Burial, Sept. 28, 1811, Mr. G. W. Camp's child.
" Nov. 27, 1811, Mr. H. Camp.
" Jan. 2, 1812, L. Camp.
page 220.
Burial, July 1, 1813, Mrs. J. Camp's child, Virginia.

Camp-Crawley

To satisfy the unknown factor in John Camp, who in 1798 married Ann Whiddon Peters, widow, of Norfolk, Virginia, two things were required: John Camp having been born in 1768 and born in a county near to Norfolk. As an answer I submit the following:

John Camp of Norfolk died in 1835, his obituary notice said he was in the 67th year of his age, and member of a prominent family from a nearby county. The death notice is dated Oct. 5,1835.

Photostat of Bruton Parish Register (In archives of State Library) Page 28.....
Baptisms....Births

May 9, 1765 was born Mary, daughter of John & Eleanor Seagrove Camp.

Page 29

September 9, 1766 was born George, son of John and Eleanor Seagrove Camp, his wife.

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January 28, 1768 was born John, son of John and Eleanor Seagrove Camp, his wife.
March 13, 1768 was baptized JOHN CAMP, son of John and Eleanor Seagrove Camp, his wife.

Note: The Bruton Register is fragmentary, but there are several other entries which should be here noted.

In 1746 was born Frances, of George and Mary Camp.)	
In 1748 died Thomas, son of George Camp.)	
In 1752 George Camp had 1 slave baptised,)	Summary from
1763 to 68 John Camp had 5 slaves baptised.)	Dr. Tyler.
1763 Mary Camp had 1 slave baptised)	
1754 Mrs. Camp had 1 slave baptised)	

1754 was born Joseph Seagrove, son of Nathaniel Crawley Sr., and Sarah his wife.

Wills and Inventories of York County, Virginia, Book 22, page 207. Dated May 1, 1773, proved at Court Jan. 17, 1774 is the will of JOHN CAMP, naming his children in order Mary, George, JOHN and William; his now wife is Sarah.

Note: William may have been, and perhaps was, born and registered in Bruton Parish, the photostat is made from fragments salvaged after fire.

Just here note that Sarah the now wife, was Sarah, widow of Nathaniel Crawley, and mother of Joseph Seagrove Crawley. Nathaniel Crawley in his will in York County, proved in 1764 names his wife Sarah, and in addition to son, names two daughters, Priscilla and Elizabeth. York Marriage Bonds, 29 August 1774, Thomas Cowles to Elizabeth Crawley, Spinster, John Crawley is security, and inclosed is a note from Sarah Camp (to the Clerk) as guardian to Elizabeth Crawley.

In 1783 Sarah Camp is on the tax books of James City County. We do not need spend more time on this phase for she is not mother of John Camp.

Next we turn to proving the maiden name of Eleanor Seagrove Camp, wife of John and mother of JOHN CAMP born 1768. Nowhere have I been able to find the name SEAGROVE in Virginia except as it occurs in the birth records just mentioned and in York County records concerning ELEANOR SEAGROVE CRAWLEY, daughter of John and Elizabeth Crawley. What we present here is not exhaustive. The descendants of John Camp who died in Norfolk in 1835 have persisted in a French tradition, or legend as connected with Camp.

Mr. Philip Alexander Bruce, than whom Virginia has had no keener student as relates her history, both economic, political &c., says: Crawley is a French Huguenot name and first occurs in Virginia in York County in 1704 in Nathaniel Crawley. The branch of the family (which he says is identical with York) which went to Northern Neck of Virginia is spelled Cralle. And here we quote York County Records.

York Orders 7, page 253, On January 24, 1686/7 Robert Crawley makes deposition stating his age is 52 years.
Page 317 in 1687 Edward Crawley is at Court.

The Deed & Wills of this period are not indexed. We did not read them for want of time.

In 1711 Robert Crawley was Constable.
From 1708 to 1715 Robert Crawley is at Court over the estate of an orphan, Elizabeth Stanhope, daughter of Richard, deceased, and his wife Sarah, likewise deceased. One has the feeling that there is a family connection.
1704 Quitrent Roll shows Nathaniel Crawley with land in York; he is at Court in 1715.

Wills, page 116, Dated 1711, 19 Xber, proved 20 May 1717 is the will of Nathaniel Crawley, devising to son John his Manor plantation in James City County, and the rest to son Robert, extending to William Timson's line; his wife is Ellinder.

Wills, page 579, Dated 6 July 1738, proved at Court 17 March, 1739, is the will of Ellinder Crawley; she had two sons, John and Robert; she also names a granddaughter Martha.

Wills, page 107, Dated 12 April, 1748, proved at Court 20 June, 1748, is the will of John Crawley; to his son Nathaniel he devised land adjoining the City of Williamsburg; names son; John and Robert; speaks of land "my uncle left me"; daughters are: Elizabeth, Hannah, Mary, ELEANOR SEAGROVE; son in law is Thomas Cowles.

On page 138 wife Elizabeth renounces the will: Elizabeth Crawley, widow of John, late of York County; she speaks of his son &. Was she a widow?

Page 145 shows a dividion of John Crawley's estate:
To widow her one-third; to Nathaniel; to John; to Robert.

Page 184 shows settlement:
To Mrs. Elizabeth Crawley Sr.,
To Elizabeth Crawley Jr.,
To Hannah,
To Mary,
To Eleanor Seagrove,
To Thomas Cowles for his wife's part.

June 1748, and all childrens' parts are equal.

No. 1, Judgments & Orders (1746-1752), page 104, Inventory of John Crawley deceased, the year is 1748.
Page 130 John Crawley, orphan of John, deceased chooses Thomas Cowles as his guardian; Robert made choice of Nathaniel (his uncle) Crawley & c.

Page 205, Hannah and Mary Crawley infants of John deceased, choose Elizabeth as guardian; Elizabeth, the widow, is appointed guardian to Eleanor Seagrove Crawley. (Evidently she is youngest).

Page 321, Among the appraisers of John Crawley in 1750 is William Prentis. (Recall that Prentis, Robert this time, is trustee under will of John Camp, dead in 1774). In Guardians Accounts, from 1749 to 20 September 1757 Mrs. Elizabeth Crawley acts as guardian to Eleanor Seagrove Crawley.

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Dear Col. Shepherd,

Theweather, guests and business have all delayed me in getting this information to you. It is not complete, I know, but York is a hard, hard place to work, and it takes more time than usually one has to spend to get equal results. But I am sure I have worked for you long enough to be trusted on that score.

I felt before I did more, I would like your reaction to this &c. I believe JOHN CAMP can be tied to Gloucester, and we can use much of that other material; also I know the Crawleys married brilliantly, Timson, Filmer, Cowles, Marston &c., just how it would work out, I do not know, even supposing you do care to proceed.

Hoping you may be as pleased as I am that JOHN CAMP is surely placed, and with kind regards, believe me to be,

Sincerely,

Sadie Scott Kellam

January 31, 1936.

CAMP-CRAWLEY-GREEN-FILMER
&c.

Researcher, Vol. 1,p.175.....In 1783 property tax list for James City County is listed Mary Camp, Sarah Camp and John Crawley.

W & M Quarterly 1,p.50, York Marriage Bonds.....29 August 1774, Thomas Cowles to marry Elizabeth Crawley, Spinster; John Crawley is security on bond. Enclosed is a note from Sarah Camp to the Clerk of the Court saying she (Sarah) is guardian to Elizabeth.

W & M Quarterly, Second Series, Vol.4,p.95.....Thomas and Martha Green came to Virginia with two daughters and a son Thomas, called "Seagull". He married Martha Filmer (Filmore), daughter of Maj. Henry Filmer, a British Officer, whose wife was Elizabeth. Maj. Henry Filmer was Burgess for Charles City County, Virginia in 1642. They had a son John Green; a son Thomas Green, who married Elizabeth Marston, the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Marston. Of this union came Lucy Green b. 1717 who married Henry Clay in 1735; Martha (Patsy) b. 1719 who married Charles Clay in 1741; Elizabeth who married John Crawley (I presume the parents of Elizabeth Seagrove Crawley who married John Camp); Rebecca who married Condon, then Marsden. An article "A Chest of History" says there is a family history of the Green family, deposited in the Valentine Museum at Richmond &c. This is published in connection with the foregoing items on Thomas Green. (Ipresume the family is the same).

Times Dispatch in its genealogy column of several years ago says:
Robert Green married Ellen Duff (Mac) of Scotland, and had seven sons &c. Thomas Green came to Virginia with his wife Martha and on board ship was born a son Thomas, called "The Seagull". The first Thomas settled in James City County, Virginia, and the son Thomas ("Seagull) married Elizabeth Filmer (Filmore?), daughter of Henry, &c., who was the nephew of Gov. Samuel Argall, and the son of Sir Edward Filmer and Elizabeth (Argall) Filmer of East Sutton, Kent (see Berry's Kentish Genealogies). Thomas and Elizabeth had among others a son Thomas d.1730 &c. (From this point is repetition of the former note.)

Va.Mag.XV,p.181.....Samuel Filmer of East Sutton, Kent, gent, made his will 1667 and probated 1670; his mother is "Lady Ann Filmer". (From this is gotten the Horsmander-Byrf connection).

p.153..in 1635 Dame Elizabeth Filmer made her will; her son Henry went to Virginia. (Val.Mag.XXI).

Va.Mag.Vol. XXIV,p.158.....Robert Filmer in his will in 1629 names a brother Henry &c. p. 160 ..... is will of Edward Filmer made 1646, proved 1653.

Va.Mag.p.327.....In 1625 is the will of Samuel Argall in which he speaks of his sisters among whom is Lady Filmer.

Va.Mag.XXIX,p.347.....In 1651 Sir Robert Filmer was dead with will.

CAMP

YORK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, D.B.8, page 296, Susanna wife of Abner Piggott sold to Richard A. Green of James City County certain rights in bounty land in Kentucky, devised to Susanna by Rebecca Camp, said Rebecca came by as aunt of Thaddeus Keely &c. This is after 1800.

York County, Willis Inv. No. 19 (1740-1746), page 20, In 1741, William Camp of Gloucester makes motion for witness fee.

York County, 1758-1770, page 334, In 1769 Elizabeth Crawley infant orphan of Nathaniel made choice of Sarah Crawley for her guardian.

From the guardians accounts it appears that Sarah is the widow of Nathaniel, and later she appears as Sarah Camp, which proves that the will I sent previously with Sarah Camp as widow, that she is not mother of the children.

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"C A M P"

Lunenburg County, Cumberland Parish, page 355. In 1756 John Camp paid for the emblems, and in 1760 his land was not processioned.

Page 167, William Camp and Keziah Gentry married for Martha is born to them 28 February and baptised June 2, 1772. Also there was a Joseph Camp whose wife was Elizabeth, no sons mentioned.

Douglas Register, page 101, John Camp and Mary Craighill married before 28 September 1767, because their son William was born on that date, and baptised 19 December the same year.

In 1806 John Camp of Norfolk was Dep'ty Sargent under Samuel Roseley, Sargent.

WB 9, page 354, In 1882 is will of Fanny Camp, naming certain children, and grandchildren.
William S. Camp, son of Geo. W. Camp, the first in Norfolk, died in 1879, his children were William, James, and Ellen B.; his wife was Mary.

Camp wills in Virginia...

Brunswick County...	Thomas	died	in	1780	with	will
Culpeper "	Ambrose	"	"	1769	"	"
Halifax "	John Jr.	"	"	1779	"	"
" "	Sabra	"	"	1797	"	"
Mecklenburg "	John	"	"	1784	"	"
York "	John	"	"	1774	"	" (you have)

W.B. 4 p. 198, Will of George W. Camp, wife Fanny, eldest son George W., son William Sharp; money due from "my brother Wm. S. Camp."

W.B. 6, page 12, dated 1832, proved 1835. (Pfeviously given) Deed to Christ's Church pew; Portsmouth Town Script $2000; U. S. Bank, $1000; Hamilton Sheilds Deed of Trust (in the deed of Trust George W. Camp is a security) 41300; Corporation Stock $800; 100 shares of Marine Insurance $300.

W.B. 8, page 123, Norfolk in 1846, proved 1848, Ann Camp makes provision for slaves, devised secretary to her brother John Cornick, the family Bible to Mrs. Mary McCandlish, which Bible was the property of Mrs. McCandlish's father. (This is Ann, the widow Steed, second wife of John Camp of Norfolk.)

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" C A M P " (Page 2 Continued)

Beacon and Herald, Norfolk, Virginia, newspaper of Monday, October 5, 1835 carried the notice of the death of John Camp Esq.
"On Saturday last in the 67th year of his age after a painful illness which he sustained with manly fortitude and Christian resignation, John Camp, Esq., one of the oldest and most estimable members of our community.. and one whose kind and benevolent disposition, social worth and sincerity of professing, justly endeared him to a numerous circle of friends, and attached to him their warmest sympathies. He fulfilled the various duties of life with exemplary fidelity - as a husband, father, friend and neighbor; he was affectionate and kind as a christian, in communion with the Episcopal Church, he was sincere and devoted - as a member of society the warm attachment of his fellow citizens attests the value of his example". The account speaks of his being from a prominent family of a nearby county. **

Coat of Arms....
Campe.. Sa - a chev - betw. three griffins' heads erased or ,(another authority says ar,)
Crest: A Griffin's head erased, ducally gorged, and holding to the mouth a branch of laurel, all ppr.

Quoting from Beacon.. "He was descended of one of the oldest families in this section of the State.."and conducted himself blameslessly in all relations of life.."

So far as I have hunted, this is what I have. There may be an item or so duplicated in previous reports, but in at least the instance of the Stripplehill (from when I am sure yours comes) each account adds something. I am sorry you do not feel that you can go on with the study. With so much of the territory covered, with the very good clue that he came from a prominent family from a nearby county, with the same tradition that the Richmond branch of the family, which can prove it came from the Gloucester branch, with the seeming closing in of George W. and John, and the ability to eliminate certain Johns because you know yours was 67 years old in October 1835, it s eems to me, that at some future date when you have the desire to go ahead, you perhaps will find an answer. I certainly hope so.

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"CAMP" - (PETERS)
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Norfolk City, Virginia, June 9, 1798, John Camp and Mrs. Ann Peters, marriage bond.

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"CAMP" - (PETERS)

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(notes from York County, Va.)

Norfolk City, Va., W.B. 2, page 262, John Peters estate in account with John Camp who intermarried with Ann Peters the administrator. 1796 to 1804 is reported; date of sale is 1798.

W.B. 3, page 117, John and Ann Camp on John Peters.. the audit.
Widows dower $959.32
Milner Peters 639.53 2/3
Mary C. " "
Ann W. " "
Signed by John Camp, agent for administrator, July 9, 1811.
Returned to Court 26 April 1814.

Norfolk City Minutes 13, p. 384, John Camp and Ann Camp, guardians of Milnor, Polly, and Mary Peters, orphans of John Peters deceased.

In 1825, Frances Camp, widow, was executor of George W. Camp, dec. Jacob Vickery was her security. Vickery married Ann W. Peters, daughter of John and Ann Peters; Ann, as widow of John Peters married John Camp.

John Camp, Sr. married (1) Mrs. H nn Peters
died 1832 1798 she died 1816 30 May
(2) Ann Steed)
Children: Sarah Massenburg Camp
Infant 1825

Children by) Milner W. Peters
first husband) Mary C. McCandlish
John Peters) Ann Vickery

John Camp marriage
Martha C. Camp died 1816
Sarah M. Camp
Susannah Emery Camp b. 2 July 1809 died Aug. 7, 1810
~~Virginia Camp~~ b. 24 May 1811
Smith Shepherd married Sarah M. Camp 18, Oct. 1825

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"CAMP" - (SHEPHERD)
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D.B. 22, page 229, In 1837, John W. Camp (son of John Camp) sold to Smith Shepherd pew No. 126 in Christ Church, which had been purchased in 1828.

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"CAMP" - (WHIDDON)

Norfolk County Minute Book 15, page 99, On 18 February 1818, letters of administration granted to John Camp on the estate of Ann Camp, deceased.

EXTRACT FROM A TOURIST'S JOURNAL

The Massenburg Homestead.

Within fifty yards of the site of the mansion, once the abode of Virginia chivalry and hospitality may be seen the family burial ground, now thickly overgrown with a dense mass of bamboo and tangled undergrowth. It is unguarded by enclosure of any kind; but the thickly set marble tablets plaintly indicate the spot as that of the family burial place. Brushing away the briars and the moss we were able to decipher the following inscriptions viz: -

Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth wife of Jno. Whiddon, died 1797 aged 20 years.

Sacred to the memory of Mrs. Mary Coal died July 29th, 1792 aged 54 years.

Sacred to the memory of John W. Massenburg born July 12th, 1739 died January 23rd, 1825.

In memory of Mr. John Whidden born 19th Sept. 1730 died 14th April 1796 aged 65 years.

Mother and five daughters.

In memory of John Peters died October 7th 1796 aged 35 years.
Oh, ye his friends mourn not his early fate
His life was short but merit more who can
He lived and died a worthy man.

In memory of Elizabeth Tucker Peters died September 25th, 1795 aged 2 years and 2 months.

In memory of Mrs. Ann Gatewood died June 29th, 1816 (wife of Thos. Gatewood) aged 32 years. Also their son Thos. W. Gatewood died July 26th, 1810.

In memory of Wm. W. Cunningham obit July 29th 1807 aged 21 years.

In memory of Mrs. Ann Camp, wife of John Camp and daughter of John and Mary Whiddon died 31st May 1816 aged 47 years.

Sacred to the memory of Miss Martha C. Camp daughter of Jno. N. Camp and Ann his wife who departed this life Oct. 12, 1816 aged 17 years.

In memory of Thos. Coleman McCandlish died July 22, 1819 aged 23 months.

The following inscription can be seen: Wm. C. Wilson, N.F.C.S.B.C. Elenor Camp. Ann Elizabeth McCandlish.

Four or perhaps more headstones are to be seen but the characters are unintelligible by reason of age and decay.

The vault is in a wonderful state of preservation. It contains the remains of the old sire perhaps.

It is built of brick, sunk into the earth to the depth of four feet, and is arched two feet above the ground. It is about seven feet in length and three and a half in width.

The bones of the occupant and fragments of a coffin in good state of preservation can be seen through an aperture in one end of the vault.

The letters AE traced in brass headed tacks corroded by the touch of time can be plainly seen."

Copied from the Norfolk Journal by C. H. Kennedy into this book for my cousin John Shepherd.

The foregoing was written on the fly leaves of a little book entitled "Fort LaFayette Life" by a cousin, Chas. H. Kennedy, for John Whiddon deCamp Shepherd (your uncle John) and given to him because he had Whiddon in his name - about 1862 - when John was about 11 years old. This Charles Kennedy was a connection of your great grand-mother Shepherd. He was an admiral in the U. S. Navy - but resigned and joined the Confederate Navy in the Civil War.

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John thought there might be something of interest for you in your genealogical research about the Whiddon's and Wassenburgs, but I thought it likely you had all this information.

Labor Day

Dear Mrs. Kellam,

I regret not answering your letter of Aug. 20th before but we have had two sets of house guests including Dr. Driver so together with my studies my time has been filled.

I am afraid that you misinterpeted my last letter. Of course I wanted the Camp line worked out nor did I intend to convey the meaning that I was questioning your work. In your own letter you asked me "IS THIS THE ANSWER". Since I had also spent quite a little time over the first generations of Camps and could never decide whether the first John came from John b. 1688 or John bapt. 1698 I was anxious to assertain just why you attached him to the latter. I also never could figure out who the father William father of Stripplehill was since William is not listed as a child of William and Grace. If our John is a son of William and Grace who are the John and Peter b. 1688 and 98, also sons of a William Camp. It seems so unusual that there should be two Johns and two Peters of two Williams so close together. Could it be that they were one and the same family. That John B. 1688 but not baptized until 1698 is the same person. In other words baptized might mean that he was confirmed which would happend when he was ten years old. These are all points which are not yet clear in my mind. Of course they are minor items and of no particular consiquence as the rest of the line holds water as you express it.

Altho I am very busy with my school work I am always glad to receive and place on file any items of interest that you may run across. You may send me what material you have on hand regarding the Land and Gaskins families.

With best wishes to you alwyas and many thanks for the great help you have given me in compiling my genealogy, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Dear Col. Shepherd,

Your letter came yesterday. I hasten to send you the Camp line. There are many other facts that I might note by way of corroborating the matter as it stands. The Thomas Green family came to James City County; the Green family came into your Crawley line, if you recall. In the Green line is a Rebecca. Recall that Rebecca Camp died in James City County; there was a suit over her will, hence there is preserved an abstract of it in the Virginia County Record Series. In this will she makes a devise to John, William and George Camp, sons of John. At York there is a deed from Susanna, wife of Abner Piggott to RICHARD GREEN of James City County for her rights in the bounty lands of Thad Kelley dec'd., which came to Susanna from Rebecca Camp, the aunt of Kelly.

I find that there is a complete genealogy of the Green family as well as the notes in the Valentine Museum of which I wrote you. All these lines seem to have been important here and before they came.

But I must hurry to catch the mail! I shall try to get to Princess Anne soon and see if my Land clue is any good.

Sincerely,

Sadie Scott Kellam

Aug. 3, 1936

Dear Maj. Shepherd,

I had these notes on the typewriter when your letter came, so I shall send them on and answer your letter later. I am tremendously pleased with the outcome on this line. There are still several items I want to clear up concerning the Yates and the first generation of Whiddon. I am not sure that your John was of Augustine. It may be that by reading a few Minutes this can be cleared up.

I was surely bewildered over the Massenburg line and my utter failure to find old Martha mentioning her Camp daughter. I think her reference to her Walke son in law made me feel that she had strong feelings, and that perhaps her Camp daughter had displeased her, and therefore no mention had been made. That did not altogether satisfy me, because I also felt she would have cut them off perhaps, unless the daughter had died and she felt that would already cut the grandchildren out.

I am so glad to send you such a complete record. There isn't a fact lacking. The Camps came to the county, or city, just after the Revolution, judging from the few facts, I have picked up, but I shall go into them more completely now the Whidden is settled.

CHURCH

I have recently picked up a reference that will open up another nice connection. Richard Church married the daughter of Thomas Sayer. It may be the same Richard who was father of your Abigail, if so, he must have married twice. I have done no search beyond Abigail in this line. Please correct a former note I sent. It is Richard, father of Abigail, who was Burgess.

Dear Col. Shepherd,

Your letter came on yesterday's mail, I hasten to answer it.

There was no intention on my part in sending the Camp chart to do more than carry out my interpretation of a request I had from you in a letter concerning Camp data I had sent you. Before me is an undated letter of yours asking that I do something with it; you were through your exams and were finding time for your family compilation. I also understood when you were here that you still wanted the data studied.

I did not see any use in mulling over the notes until we had proved which John Camp was he who came to Norfolk. When that was truly determined I got all I had, all I could find, and tried sincerely to reconstruct a line that would hold water. And I still think it is O.K. The Camps were not here early. Mrs. Nugent has published the early Virginia land patents to 1666, and at that time there was nothing to add to what we knew. I had been hoping her second volume would be available soon. She told me last December it would be off the press the first of the year. And still it has not come.

There is a very accurate index by name of all patentees, arranged by books, in the land office. From this it would be possible to determine when and where Camps first had land, for surely they must have patented acres.

I checked back what I had on Camp from York records and found I had not passed over any item, unless it be in wills or deeds made by others, the name Camp to be found either as descriptive of lands or ownership, or Camp to be found as devisees. As you know, we only get those items when records are studied at length and read consecutively, page by page.

In making the wives of John Camp and John Crawley first cousins, I believe you miss a generation; but, in the old days they often married first cousins.

I'll be glad to see what the Green papers have that will interest you. Of course the Cowles is very important as is the Marston. Of these, if I remember correctly, I talked with you.

Now about the Princess Anne part: I had been to the Court House and looked into the matter of Frances, wife of Edward Land, whom Mrs. Heyer said was Langley. I have never believed that. On the contrary, I have worked up a line for her. If you do not care for this material now, it can be put away until you do have time again.

Also, I have worked out the Gaskins' mother I told you I felt there was a clue concerning. I have tried to put in several days of reading the Princess Anne records each month. In the year I have read rather carefully five deed books in which at that date wills and administration were recorded. It is in this reading that I have picked up clues that have been worth following, not only in your lines but in other tangles.

One other thing about John Camp and Mary Green: It may be that she was a second wife, the first not being from Gloucester. In that event the marriage record is supposed to follow the residence of the bride. I know that Thomas Camp married in Kingston Parish of Gloucester, later Mathews Co. ..... After I wrote the foregoing from memory, it did not ring true. I got out notes I had and find On June 23, 1756 was born Robert Camp, son of Thomas and Mary Camp; he was baptised on August 1st. The record is from a photostat of Kingston Register in the State Archives.

It has been quite warm this summer; our new home, however, has been shady and cool. All the breezes come over the water. It looks as though we will have an early fall; the dry hot weather is causing the leaves to begin turning.

Yes, I have been doing some work for Addie West. It is interesting, but very difficult. Each of the things she has indicated as wanting has run into a snag, and you know I have to be convinced.

Hoping that the foregoing explanations are adequate, believe me to be as ever,

August 18, 1935

Sincerely,

Sadie Scott Kellam

P.S.

Did I ever tell you that one of the historical magazines, or other publication has said that the Peter Camp is Kemp, and all of this connection are descended from the family of the early secretary Kemp?

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